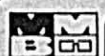


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ALL
STUDENTS:**

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full operation until **Friday, April 14,
1978**

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happy to serve you and
looks forward to seeing you in the
fall.



**Enjoy your
vacations!**

**The Political Science
Students' Association**

wishes to thank everyone that has cooperated with it
to make this a better year for all McGill Students.

More particular mention is directed to the
department's professors, the Daily's Advertising
office, ASUS and the Special Events Office.

Peter Wiener, *President*
Pamela McGovern, *Treasurer*
Barry Goldberg, *U-2 Rep.*

Michael Owston, *Vice-president*
Maya Goldstein, *U-3 Rep.*
Paul Senecal, *Speakers Chairman*

Good luck to next year's executive: Mitchell Pesner, Leslie Lenetsky, Marjorie Rosenbluth, Stephen Rosenhek, Martin Winstanley, Judy Mendel.

TODAY! All students of political science are
urged to attend a short but important
meeting at 4:45pm in Leacock 425.

StudSoc constitution:

Amendments accepted

by Ellen McKeough

Although the exact figures have not been officially released, StudSoc President Terry Reed says that the constitution amendments have been "accepted overwhelmingly by students." The amendments were presented to the student body for ratification in a referendum during March and April.

While Reed said that there were "a lot of spoiled ballots", an unidentified source in the Students' Society offices said that about 500 ballots had been spoiled. The same source also cast doubt on the "overwhelming majority," and said there were approximately 1500 affirmative, and 700 negative votes cast.

When asked to identify the Chief Returning Officer for the constitutional referendum, Student Affairs Officer Earle Taylor said that the Students' Society had hired nine students (five actually showed up) to count the ballots. According to Taylor, he and Students' Society Comptroller Jon Shifman and VP University Affairs Neil Wiener helped count the votes.

Reed was "delighted" that the amendments have been accepted. The amendments must now go to the University Senate for approval. Senate can add further amendments or delete any clauses it wishes. Reed hopes that Senate "will not abuse authority in a manner detrimental to relations be-

tween students and their University." In particular, Reed fears that Senate might question the direct election of the Students' Society President, and the terms of reference of the Executive Director.

In the amendments that were accepted by the students, the Executive Director, who is the Chief Employee of the Students' Society, must consult with the President of the Students' Society before making any decision. Reed feels Senate may disagree with this amendment, and fears that "the ugly face of paternalism might rear its head." Reed expressed confidence that Senate will ultimately accept the "common voice of McGill students."

By-law controversy:

Judicial Board resigns

by Andrew Porter and Jennifer Robinson

In protest of the Students' Society recent to amend constitutional by-laws requiring the Judicial Board to rule on hypothetical questions, the en-

tire Board resigned yesterday.

Chairperson Sam Boskey outlined the five-member Judicial Board's feelings by noting that the amendment enables the Students' Council to politically protect themselves in constitutional matters, by obtaining approval from the Board before making any final decision. According to Boskey, the by-law confuses the judicial and legislative functions of the Society. The Judicial Board should remain independent of the legislative process, he maintained.

Terry Reed, President of the Students' Society, criticized the Judicial Board members' decision and accused them of having tried to confuse the judicial and legislative process themselves by claiming they should have been consulted before the by-law was changed. Reed called their position "tenuous", and explained that because all five members were law students, he is now somewhat "concerned about the calibre of law students that McGill turns out."

The Judicial Board resignation was, in their words, a

matter of principle relating to the rules of practice of a judicial body. "But far more important," the resignation letter states, "our handling of a hypothetical issue would have confused the judicial and legislative functions... Let us assume that Council were to pass a motion which outlawed the use of French in the Daily; chances are it would be a politically unpopular decision among some sectors of the university community". By giving the matter to the Judicial Board before passing the motion into law, Council could use the 'approval' of the Board as a shield against criticism. If the Board found the motion unconstitutional, Council could re-submit motions to the Board until a 'safe' one was found, and then let the campus know about it.

This example refers to a submission from University Affairs Vice-president Neil Wiener, Reed's colleague and a law student himself. Wiener submitted an application to the Board asking them to rule whether the Daily had the right to publish in French or whether it was the Council's prerogative.

The resigning members noted that they will undertake a challenge on the constitutionality of the Judicial by-law on the grounds that it violates the separation of legislative and judicial functions.



The McGill Players end their season with a noise on Friday and Saturday night. The show is "Façade and Other Entertainments" featuring the modern classic "Façade: an Entertainment" by Sir William Walton who wrote the music and Dame Edith Sitwell (above) who wrote the poems. The poems are spoken while the music is played and everyone has a jolly time. If you are familiar with "Façade" you won't miss this performance of a rarely-done work. If you are not, you really ought to come. Also on the program is an early sketch by Noel Coward in which he lambasts the monstrosity "Façade" by W. Walton and E. Sitwell (pictured). In case you didn't know, the McGill Players are one of the finest student theatre companies in North America and they perform on the third floor of the Union. Students tickets are only \$1.50 and "Façade" by Walton and Sitwell (see photo) plays ONLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, the 14th and 15th, at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at SADIE'S and reservations may be made by phoning 392-8926 or 8989.

Cancer cure:

Quackery takes its toll

by David Glass and the American Chemical Society

Laetrile, the popular "cure" for cancer, has been found to be mislabeled and, in certain forms, harmful. A natural compound, called amygdalin, is being substituted for the drug according to the American Chemical Society's March report.

Not only do present Laetrile users receive a different substance, but some Mexican tablets and solutions of amygdalin can be considerably below concentrations. Also, ac-

cording to a recent issue of Analytical Chemistry, more than half of the compound changes to a different form possessing altered properties.

According to the US Food and Drug Administration, amygdalin can contain methanol, a compound which would cause an "instant... toxic reaction" when in quantities as little as one percent.

According to the report, the authors of the Analytical Chemistry article assert that "Laetrile" and amygdalin are different compounds and the use of

the names interchangeably is wrong. Laetrile is derived from the amygdalin found in fruit pits and is composed of different molecules.

The distinction, according to one of the authors of the report, Dr. Cairns, is significant. A body enzyme believed by Laetrile supporters to initiate the drug's anticancer effect does not act on amygdalin. All of this points to the fact that very little of the material marketed as Laetrile is in fact the real thing. The authors added in their report:

"The failure of the patented procedures as well as the great expense required to achieve the enzymatic synthesis of Laetrile established that this trademarked compound exists in extremely limited quantities. The proponents of Laetrile and the popular press have confused the situation by their use of this name to describe amygdalin. Presently the drug that is offered as an anticancer agent is amygdalin."

Cover photo

by

Charles Schwartz

Meeting

Next year's Editorial Board will meet at 6:30 this evening in the Daily Office.



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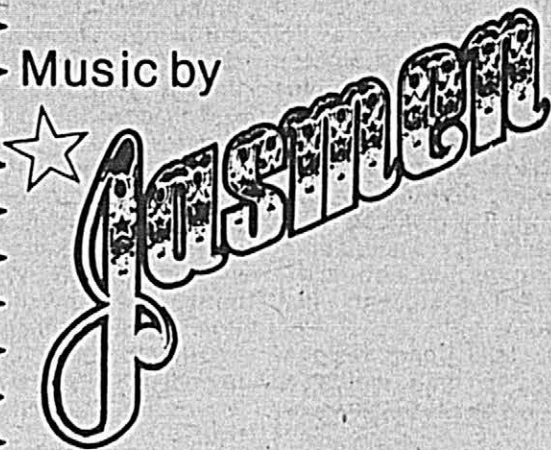
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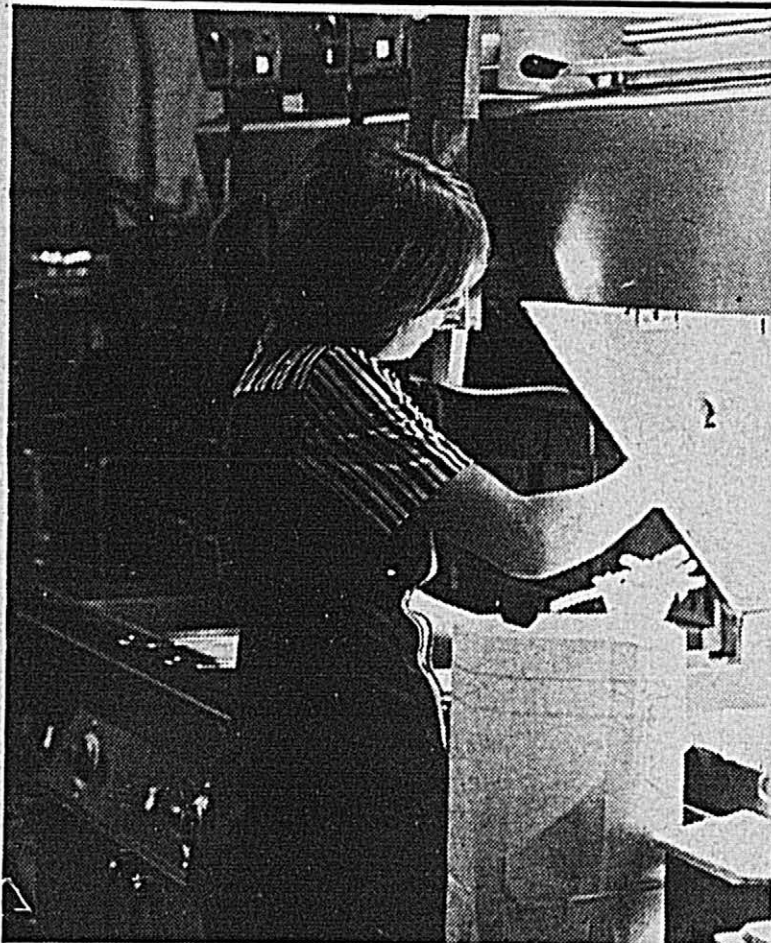
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Women's liberation: Tied to a fickle economy

by Jennifer Robinson

You say we've come a long way, baby. Then why does the bedraggled soul who'd been a good cook all her life find the only payoff is a dirty oven; and why are women too moronic to grasp the intricacies of unplugging drains, feeding the dog and buying garbage bags?

Is sex such a big part of selling that our consumer society would collapse if we stopped exploiting women for promotion?

But portrayal of women in advertising and the media has improved. Now, after they scrub the floors, they rush off to their careers or university. More and more, middle class women are portrayed as dynamic brides who manage not only a household but a successful career.

Improvements such as media attitudes toward women lead us to believe that the feminist movement is slowly gaining

ground. An increasing number of Canadian women are working, yet they are still grossly underpaid in comparison with men and the wage gap is widening.

Women are still considered marginal to the work force. Proportionately, there are fewer unionized women and women are restricted to certain types of labour, generally in services.

Women are lured from the homes into the economy during war and times of prosperity, only to be cast off again when peace returns or the economy falters, as today.

During the sixties, when prosperity coincided with the popularization of the Women's Lib movements, the need for women's labour both at home and at work produced tension which affected the structure of the family, women's bargaining position at work and the ideas women have of themselves. There was and still is a conflict over sexuality, and more liberal attitudes to sex which contain a threat to certain aspects of patriarchal control.

Women were on the road to economic independence. For over a hundred years, feminists have thought that the worth of women can be guaranteed only by economic independence. They have said that women's liberation should be seen on an economic level—that is, as the role women play in the economy. All feminists agree on that.

But the women's movement has always been split between those who associate the liberation of women with the coming of socialism and those who were content to believe that

freedom means women being man's economic equal, yet still respecting class background.

The dominant political emphases in the feminist movement became the latter: either to seek admission for an élite of middle-class women into the privileges of the male ruling class, or to attempt to reform capitalism gradually on behalf of all women.

But on the whole, the feminist movement has failed, mainly because it has only managed to satisfy the demands of the liberal feminists. There has been no working class revolution in the advanced capitalist countries. Some reforms, like the increasing number of women in higher education and in new types of work, the improvements in welfare and the spread of contraception, did not come as a result of mass feminist struggle. They arose out of changes in the labour market and can in most cases be attributed to single issue pressure groups.

"I thought that woman's victory would be linked to the arrival of socialism. But socialism is a dream; it doesn't exist anywhere", author of the celebrated *The Second Sex*, Simone de Beauvoir told Paris daily *Le Monde* senior editor Pierre Viannson-Ponté in a recent interview. De Beauvoir's latest effort, *All Said and Done*, portrays the failure of both socialism and women. "But feminism is on the right track" she qualifies. "Feminism wasn't anything, really, fifteen or even ten years ago, and now it represents a force; whereas I don't see that socialism has made any progress".

De Beauvoir feels that the countries we call socialist are really not, and explains that in these countries the status of women is no better than in capitalist countries. In both women are working more—a step forward to economic independence. Yet women the world over are still faced with the double burden of their jobs and the responsibility of maintaining a home—cooking, shopping, housework, etc.

Things have even worsened in France, de Beauvoir tells *Le Monde*, and her statements hold true for North America as well. "There are many more crimes of violence by men against women," she says, and offers the explanation, "there is hostility resulting from the emancipation of women which makes men much more aggressive and dangerous than ever".

Emancipation of women has been minimal however, and confines itself primarily to the sexual sphere because of advances such as contraception and improved abortion laws. But real emancipation takes place in the workplace, in women's chance to find mean-

continued on page 8

Farmers: Have faith in the land...

by Gordon Newcombe

"Hurray for the farmer, he's the backbone of the country. He's got more things to fix and less to fix them with than anybody."

—Perth County Conspiracy

Seen in the light of the statements and actions of Canadian farmers this past month there is a special truth and irony in the words of this farm-based group. The title of the album is *Do Not Exist*. Perhaps these "tell-it-like-it-is" folk musicians are trying to convey the idea that the workaday farmer has ceased to exist or has been forgotten in these days of two-figure inflation and group bargaining. What exactly has happened to farmer MacDonald, and may we add farmers Deeroote, Borowczyk and Paquette? The definite difference that exists between farm myths and farm policies in both Canada and the United States can tell us much about the situation of farmers in the two respective countries.

Towards the end of 1976 the Carter administration and the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture were faced with the largest and loudest demonstration of farmer dissatisfaction that the US has seen in forty years. A month before the tractor convoys and picketing of wholesalers and beef border crossings, President Carter responded to farm rumblings with the tentative suggestions of price stabilization and guaranteed income. The form and direction of government legislation since the surfacing US farm controversy cannot be linked simplistically to Carter's democratic social principles. Those critics who would simply point to Carter's own back-

ground would seem to miss the essential fact that the farmer is in fact the "backbone" of the American economy. While positive action on the part of the Carter administration has yet to be witnessed, its democratic, pluralist policy statements seem to point to a recognition of the farm ideal in the US.

In 1976 the CBC produced a well-balanced yet controversial documentary series to recognize the US Bicentennial. The documentary analyzed Americans' conceptions of social mobility. Such references were

not surprising to most Canadians. What made some stand back was the American view of the land as put forward by both young and old, townsman and farmer in the show. The idea of the bounteous American land is indissolubly linked to the image of the aggressive and above all productive farmer.

Why should some Canadians find certain Americans' unabashed and positively unqualified faith in the land so striking? Canadians themselves, it would seem, have

continued on page 8



Comment

Perverse effects

Advances in higher education in Quebec in the past 15 years have opened the doors of universities to the masses. Democratization of education and increased accessibility allow middle class youth more of an opportunity to enroll in a university rather than they had in the late fifties. More and more, women are also enrolling in universities.

While the intent of opening the doors to lower classes was good, and while feminists claim that great strides have been made as more women obtain degrees, critics of increased accessibility are emerging almost in hoards.

Their claim is this—that developments in education have not translated into greater social mobility, because while access to higher levels of education has been facilitated, the value of these levels has dropped. They claim that despite the democratization of education, the advantage or handicap of birth, original social standing, sex, or cultural heritage play essentially the same role as ever. This, sociologists maintain, is a typical case of "perverse effect" not springing from the will of an alleged ruling class trying to stay in control; nobody deliberately sought to perpetuate inequality through education.

While these claims are in part true, positions such as these imply a total failure of the system in that it did not achieve its goal—increased social mobility. It is true that a university degree appears to be less valuable than it was twenty years ago. Whereas graduates of the late fifties were guaranteed jobs, one out of four graduates today is out of work.

But promoters of the idea that an expanded education system has failed overlook certain aspects which are crucial to estimating the value of increased accessibility. The demands of the labour market have changed drastically over the past two decades. Whereas it could absorb graduates as fast as universities could churn them out, it has reached a saturation point. But to say that graduates can't find jobs because the value of the degree has decreased, is a naive estimation of the present economic situation.

Another factor which must be taken into account is that with the arrival of the democratization of education, came increased government involvement in universities. This translated into a bureaucracy which did not exist when universities were smaller and more elitist and also affected the orientation of education in that it was essential for universities to gear their programmes to industry's needs.

Overlooked by both government bureaucrats and university administrators was the need to restructure universities to meet the needs of a swelling and disparate student body. Despite a few palliative measures such as the increased reliance on audio-visual techniques, the boosting of lecturer-student ratios and student participation committees, quality of education fell because of the lack of any incentive policies to adequately meet the challenge set by the democratization of education.

Before we conclude that the opening of university doors has caused a decline in the quality of education, we should remember that university facilities could not handle increased population, that higher accessibility was economically advantageous at the time, and that today, it is perhaps advisable, but also economically advantageous for governments and administrators to examine high accessibility and to attempt to rationalize the closing of university doors.

Jennifer Robinson

McGill Daily

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From our files - 1938

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVII, No. 73

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

FASCIST CHIEF CONDEMNS BABBLING PARLIAMENTS

A. ARCAND ACCUSES JEWS OF PLOTTING REVOLUTION; URGES NATIONAL FASCISM

COLOURED POET DEMOCRACY USELESS

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVII, No. 7

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

FREEDOM OF SPEECH AT MCGILL STIFLED

STUDENT'S COUNCIL FORBIDS USE OF UNION FOR BUCK ADDRESS—COMMUNIST LEADER DENOUNCES QUEBEC FASCISM

Harvard's President Accused Of Communistic Affiliations
McGill Students will not hear Tom Buck, leader of the Communist Party in the McGill Union, as was decided at a special Council meeting last night.

Letters

Is class participation valid?

To the Daily:

Once again it's exam times and many students' grades will be adversely affected by their so-called class participation which in some cases is 30% of the final grade.

I think this is a very biased and unreasonable way to distribute marks. First of all, a select few seem to always have the answers, and they are the first to ask all the questions. Secondly, most classes have U1, U2 and U3; the U3 usually have a wider knowledge of the subject especially in Management due to the courses being interrelated. Thirdly, a person's social and cultural environment and upbringing strongly affects and determine his so-called class participation and openness.

So Professors and Lecturers here's some food for thought as you dish out marks and plan for the next year.

Victor Legerton

Arrest that man, Sam

To the Daily:

It has come to our attention of late, that Physical Plant has been somewhat less than responsible in its fulfillment of its duties. Now we know that this will come as a great shock to many of you, who have come to regard McGill University, and

all of its departments, as a smoothly functioning institution, despite its great, almost unmanageable, size. On the other hand, I would certainly be remiss in not pointing out a flaw of this size, which can only lead to larger mistakes, and eventual mismanagement of McGill's Physical Plant.

The problem is this: the gates to the various entrances and exits of the campus are being replaced by gates that are not uniform in color, size, and shape. For those of you who are being left out in the cold, intellectually (certainly not the faculty of Science), let me reiterate. These raise-and-lower style gates have for a long time been uniformly red, about one-hundred five inches long, and tapered towards one end. Certain members of the student body have recently taken to borrowing these gates, and why not? They're cute in the parlor, and they make great conversation pieces. Another common usage is to take a number of these gates and make a table out of them by lying them next to each other, with the tapered ends pointing in opposite directions, so as to form a rectangle, and screwing on a couple of supports, to hold the whole thing together. Now this is where my particular complaint arises—I was just starting my collection for such a table, when Physical Plant began replacing the borrowed gates with ones that couldn't fit in my table!

What I would like to know is this: when will Physical Plant shape up and learn to use the classic gate once again,

just like the good old days (last month)? After all, what better use could there be for our tuition money?

Harry Archibald
U1 Science

Today

MBSU-Greenpeace Lunchtime Film Series:

Thursday, the following films will be shown, at 12: "The Spruce Bog" (22 min); at 12:25 "We Call Them Killers" (16 min: about orcas); at 12:40 "The Edge of the Barrens" (14 min: about the life-forms of the tundra); at 12:55 "Bighorn" (11 min: about bighorn mountain sheep). Place: room S 1 3 of the Stewart Biology Building.

Jazz in Gertrude's:

Enjoy an evening of jazz with the Paul Shapiro Quintet on Thursday. Relax... classes are over!

Friendly lunch-break:

Bring your lunch over to the Newman Center, 3484 Peel St., Mondays, Tuesday, and Wednesdays, 12-2 pm. Coffee & soup available for 25 cents. 392-6711.

Faculty of Music—free concerts (unless otherwise stated) 555 Sherbrooke W.:

Today

Recital Room C209, 6:30 pm. Josiane Lefebvre, pianist assisted by François Couture and André Belzil, pianists. Works by Schubert, Scarlatti, Bartok, Liszt.

continued on page 7



photo and text by Susan Jarolim

Friday night, "Old Slowhand" came to the Forum. He no longer plays the mellow blues of his earlier days with Cream, but more in new style which is reflective of his latest album, *Slow Hand*. The show started off with cuts from this album, including "Laydown Sally" (which is sixth on this week's singles chart). "Layla" from his days with Derek and the Dominoes highlighted the show. Other tunes included old time favourites such as "Badge" and "Cocaine".

Accompanying Clapton on vocals was the talented Ms. Marcy Levy, who at one point overtook the show with a scorching solo. Other members in his band included rhythm guitarist George Terry, keyboardist Dick Simms and drummer Jamie Oldaker.

Today...

continued from page 6

Recital Room C209, 8:30 pm, Françoise Gelinas, pianist, student of Charles Reiner. Works by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Liszt.

Tomorrow

Recital Room C209, 8:30 pm, Melinda Isaacson, pianist, student of Rose Goldblatt. Works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Bartok.

Friday

Recital Room C209, 7 pm & 9

pm, Jazz Improvisation Classes conducted by Armas Maiste. Pollack Concert Hall, 8:00 pm Friday and Sunday. Mozart: *Così fan tutte*, Opera in 2 acts presented by McGill Opera Studio; direction: Edith Della Pergola with soloists, choir and orchestra of the Faculty of Music. Uri Mayer, conductor. Admission: \$4 regular, \$1 students and Golden Age.

Monday

Recital Room C209, 4 pm. Voice Recital, Linda Pavelka, Kathleen Broderick, Rena Wolteger, Steven Lecky, Susan

Sawatsky. Students of Kathleen Anderson, Jo-Anne Bentley, Betty Doroschuk, Dina Narici, Winston Purdy, Jan Simons. Works by Handel, Britten, Brahms, Scarlatti, Mozart, Schumann, Debussy & others.

Recital Room C209, 8:30 pm. Piano Recital, students of Charles Reiner.

Tuesday

Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm. Mimi Waitzman, harpsichordist, student of John Grew, assisted by Chamber Ensemble

continued on page 9



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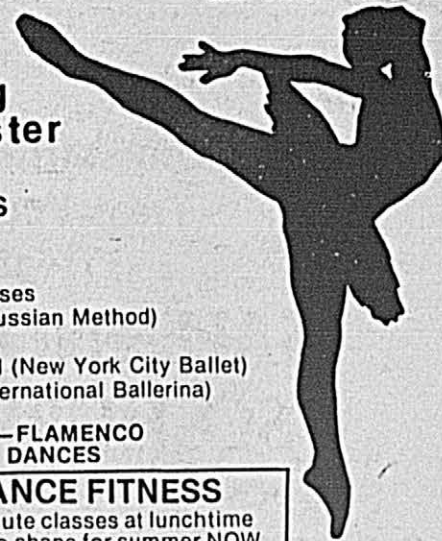
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Women...

continued from page 5

ingful work and lead a successful life. "Some women have been promoted. We feminists call them token women because they are exceptions..."

But de Beauvoir warns of the dangers of emancipation in the workplace and although she denies a connection between the coming of socialism and the emancipation of women, her socialist background shines through. "Our objective as radical feminists is not to take the place of men and to replicate their faults. The special qualities of women are the result of their oppression: women don't have the sense of their own seriousness or of the role to be played that men do; they don't have that frantic competition and taste for power".

Despite increasing numbers of careers opening up for women, women usually play a secondary role within their professions. Few women lawyers will become independent, but will remain assistants in a male lawyer's office.

"The same applies for women doctors: they will be more or less confined to pediatrics or community medicine, and they will enjoy less esteem than doctors in general. To the extent that more women go into a career, the career decreases in value".

The biggest danger arises when women succeed in a

professional sphere. They often lose solidarity with other women and think that since they have succeeded, any woman can. "This is absolutely untrue, because if one woman succeeds, it is through luck, or birth, or money, and it doesn't prove that the situation of women has changed", she explains.

De Beauvoir believes that feminists should demand identical conditions for men and women, especially in the work place, and that feminists should not struggle to take the place of men but to change the world as set up by men.

To achieve this, de Beauvoir is relying on the continuation of the feminist movement—

gains in areas of contraception, abortion, salary, job opportunity, shared housework, etc. Only true feminist groups exerting pressure can make major strides, she maintains. Left-wing political parties are not any more favourable toward women than right-wing—women are treated like men's subordinates.

Simone de Beauvoir, one of the world's oldest and most celebrated feminists, has not seen major strides toward the emancipation and equality of women. Her recent books depict mostly broken, unhappy women. "I did so", she says, "because that is how I see and feel today's feminine condition". It is a slow process.



Farmers...

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become used to a home-grown and nebulous notion—"The land is strong" (P.M. Trudeau 1968). The American land idea is significantly different in its popular form and its cultural value. Quite simply, in Canada the farmer does not have any place in the land myth. This land seen in our literature (eg. Sinclair Ross-Hugh MacLennan) and on the back of our currency is that of the Canadian Shield and the farmer-less Prairie sea of wheat. Majesty and overview have replaced the epic of working people.

Farmers have protested saying, as best they can, that they do have a place and a positive one at that in Canadian society and history. A short review of that history and the evolution of the sub-myths related to the "strong land" can tell us much about the farmer's welfare in this country.

In the past few years most prominent Canadian literary and social historians have put forward ideas about Canadian land myths. We have been told that Canada's myth of the west was and still is based not on the pioneer farmer or the all-daring cowboy but on the RCMP and the CPR. While taking all such statements as being generally useful we are obliged to ask "Why?" The articulation of Canadian land and law and order myths can be traced not only to the crushing of the Riel Rebellion and the broad group of farmers who initially supported it as protest,

but also to the beginnings of a large influx of Eastern Europeans headed for the Prairies from 1880 to 1930. More importantly perhaps these myths were increasingly expressed in the media during the depression and following the formation of the farmers' cooperative movements.

Historically the Canadian land has been viewed as sufficiently strong enough to absorb infinite numbers of immigrants and provide an abundant way of life for them as tillers of the soil. Canadian farmers are in fact a strong people yet they are not impervious to inflationary pressures characteristic of the Trudeau years. Moreover, Canada's farmers have always had to deal with the cold hard incidents of droughts, highly competitive markets and government insouciance. Farmers have always had to remain independent as a group and have scarcely been able to afford the luxury of vague populism or rugged individualism—at least for very long. Now there is every reason to believe that Canada's farmers are on the verge of overcoming the lack of organization and communication between specialized farm sectors and separate ethnic groups. About a month ago 1500 farmers were in Ottawa to protest the lack of government action in face of drastically falling revenues. For almost the first time beef and grain farmers coordinated their boycott.

Is the land as strong as we have been led to believe? While there is little doubt that the

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Classified...

Continued from page 10

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Spacious 3 1/2 to rent on Hutchison above Milton. Clean building. Available May 1. 286-9057.

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1 1/2 to sublet. May 1st-Aug 31st. Option to renew. Downtown-Hutchison. Clean and carpeted. \$145 monthly. Call weekdays 286-9485.

Sublet. 3 1/2 modern, spacious, balcony, pool, sauna. 10 minutes from Milton Gates. 288-3891.

Sublet. May 1-August 31. 2-bedroom \$185 month. On McTavish across from McLennan Library. Renewal possible. Cathy 849-7137.

Sublet. April 1 or May 1. Quiet 4 1/2. \$173. 3511 Aylmer. Option to renew. Call 288-0264. Keep trying. Thanks.

Sublet May 1. Large 3 1/2 on Hutchison. Option to renew. \$150 everything included. 844-9037. After 5 pm. Rick.

Sublet. 3 1/2, \$215 monthly. May 1-July 1. Lease renewable. 3440 Peel St. Very nice, bright, clean. 288-3911 after 6:30 pm.

Sublet. Large sunny 4 1/2 on Durocher. 5 minutes from campus. Option to renew. Laundry in basement. \$225 month. 286-9400.

Going Out of Town Sale! Will cheerfully sublet my exceptional 1 1/2 at gigundous personal loss to quiet human being. 288-0492.

Sublet. Pleasant 1 1/2 on Durocher near Prince Arthur. May 1-September 1. Option to renew. \$100 everything included. Call Steve Lazer. 288-5919 (eves) or 392-8934. Leave message.

Sublet 2 1/2 corner Durocher & Milton. Available May 1st. Rent negotiable. Furnished. Call 286-9446 between 4-6 pm or 392-5427, ask for Camille.

Help! me sublet an apartment this summer! It's mine May & June, all yours July & August. Call 288-9442.

Sublet: 6 1/2 right next to campus. Move in May 1st. Rent extremely negotiable. Two floors. Call John 845-1586 or Peter 843-7833 after 8pm

Sublet. Stanley St. Furnished, spacious, bright, clean 4 1/2. (2 bedrooms-each with double bed.) Has balcony. May-August. 286-9441.

Cedar Avenue. Furnished room in a private quiet house; walking distance to McGill. Suitable lady. Reasonable rent. 937-1341 evenings.

To share clean spacious 5 1/2 on Milton close to McGill. Looking for 1-2 roommates. Large storage. May 1-Aug. 1. w/ option to renew. Also from July 1. 845-5664.

Sublet a furnished 5 1/2. \$150 month. (May 1-Sept 1) Approximately St-Laurent & Pine (lots of stores). Call Paul at 288-6507.

Gracious rooming house. Above McGregor, rooms and one apartment available May 1st. All facilities included. 3680 Mountain Street. 281-1822 (day).

Sunny, roomy 3 1/2 on Stanley. Modern kitchen, bathroom. Sublet (furnished or unfurnished) May 1, option to renew. Call 684-2184 Maureen after 7pm.

Super 5 1/2 to sublet! May 1st-Sept 1st. Great location. 3651 Durocher no. 3. Minutes from La Cité, gym. Clean! 286-9240. \$325 negotiable.

Rooms to let for the summer. Near McGill campus, kitchen privileges, less than \$100 per month, 3467 University. 842-4382.

Furnished room in large apt. to share w/ two females. May-Aug. 31. Non-smoking female preferred. \$90 286-9061. Across from gym.

Need Summer School (May and or June) Roommate for furnished apartment. Ste. Famille. Peaceful near St. Laurent and McGill. Call evenings. 288-8521. \$85.

Apartments for rent!! Special rates for students. 2 minutes walk from McGill. Apply to: Rental office 634 Prince Arthur St. w. Apt. no. 9. Or call 282-9106.

Sublet huge, furnished 4 1/2. Option to renew. Hutchison near Pine. 286-9211.

Sublet large 3 1/2 May 1, on Hutchison \$150. Everything included. 844-9037 after 5pm. Rick.

Gorgeous apt. to sublet. Sunny, spacious 7 1/2. New floor. Ideal location-across from gym. Option to renew. 286-9061 after 6.

TYPING

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PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman. 341-3580.

Joan (Management), merci beaucoup for finding and returning my wallet (money and documents). It's nice to live in a city with people like you. Admiring, Leonard.

Cyclist looking for other person s who want to tour Europe this summer. Call Bill if interested. 489-5209.

Val and Ann—I hope we all lose (but some more than others). Feel like some ice cream?—Peter

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Today...

continued from page 7

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Celebrate:

End of classes with us at the MIFC open party. This Friday, 8 pm at 3581 University. See you there.

TUES. APR. 18

McGill Young Alumni presents "Tennis Anyone":

Mrs. Bella Lafontaine, Technical Director of the Quebec Lawn Tennis Federation, will be "serving up" an exciting program on tennis. Film highlights of 1977 Wimbledon matches, interspersed with Mrs. Lafontaine's informative comments, should not be missed by anyone who is a tennis player of merit or is interested in learning the game. 8 pm, Stephen Leacock Bldg., Room 821. 392-4816. All welcome, no charge.



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Room 105
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Employment Opportunities for summer and beyond. Excellent potential advancement for those willing to meet the challenge. Call 484-7507 before 10 am.

Babysitter with experience wanted from May to Sept., 3 days/week for 1 year old. Mr. Fisher 488-2551 loc. 532.

Occasional babysitter for 2 year boy wanted on Stanley Street. Day and/or evening. Apply Academic Book Shop, Drummond Street.

WESTOUNT residential sitter wanted starting September. Room. TV. Dinner. Breakfast. Against help with two children. 931-2130. FOR SALE. Black white TV. 18 inches. \$50. Good condition. 931-2130.

Math Tutor. Female undergraduate or M.A. graduate teaching math students for young girls starting algebra and geometry. 695-7237 after 5.

Outremont lovely furnished room, fridge, hot plate. May-Sept. No rent in exchange for child care. Call Sandra. 279-1085.

Sitter wanted to watch 5 year old boy. Days. Hampstead area. 482-7174.

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Small compact refrigerator for sale. Second-hand, excellent condition. Good for apartment or residence usage. Phone Katherine at 288-2513.

For sale Honda Civic automatic transmission units. Good condition, reasonable. Call 342-0035.

Hitachi Stereo, excellent receiver 21" speakers, w/cassette player, perfect condition. \$200 or best offer. Call Barry 285-9136 (ask for No. 329).

Kawasaki 1975, 75cc. Road or trail. Lady driver for only one season. Like new. Accessories included. Please call Annie. 332-0392.

German Books, fiction and some translations, also shag carpet like new, brown and beige, was \$300, now \$150. Call 392-8902 days, eves. 844-7096.

Wrangler Jeans and Cords. All sizes. First quality. Superspecial. \$15.00. Also Timex watches 25% off. Elliot 744-1606, 524-6075.

Roll-away cot. Fits in the closet. Perfect for a house guest. Only \$35. 288-9442.

Used apartment furniture (leaving town). Double and single beds, sofas, chest of drawers, tables, chairs. Call after 6 pm. 843-5287.

Garage sell-out. Chairs, tables, bed frames, dishes, steamer trunks, fur coats, miscellaneous. 288-0956 after 7pm.

Huge (6'x7') waterbed \$75 or best offer. Includes frame, mattress, liner and heater. 286-9152.

Volvo 142, 1975, AM-FM tape, quadraphonic, Michellins, best offer. 277-4149 (business hours).

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ROOMS to let for the summer. Phone, TV, large kitchen. \$100-125. 3653 University. 842-2073.

High ceiling, furnished, bright corner, large balcony 2 1/2 sublet till Sept. or take over lease. \$140-month. 1-3566 Hutchison, 286-9174.

Across from Gym. Spacious 7 1/2 May 1. Option to renew \$330. 286-9117.

Sublet with option to renew 3 1/2 on Ste. Famille June 1st (possibly earlier) \$165-month. 842-3556.

Bright, spacious 2 1/2 sublet May 1 - Aug. 31, modern highrise 1 block from McGill \$195-month. Option to renew 3580 Lorne, apt. 501. 849-6774.

Sublet 4 1/2 furnished or unfurnished, 1 1/2 bathrooms, sauna, balcony, sun roof, near Guy Metro and bus. Available May 1st, option to renew. \$265-mo. Call 931-2809.

Sublet 1 1/2 (1 May - 1 Sept.) Lorne. Furnished, carpeted, kitchenette, shower, sunlit, clean, porch, obliging super, \$160 month (utilities incl.) 286-9478.

SUNNY Modern 3 1/2 to sublet. May 1 - Sept. 1. Lease renewable, \$250 (pool, sauna, laundry, nice view), corner Milton & St. Urbain, 10 minutes from McGill. Evenings 288-2404.

Etudiant anglais cherche à améliorer son français en partageant un appartement avec un étudiant Français qui aime l'étude. Jean à 285-0041 loc. 633 après 18 hrs.

Share or sublet: Spacious 4 1/2 on Pine across from Gym. May 1 - Aug. 31. Call 844-7635 or 932-6013 after 6 pm.

4 1/2 To sublet, \$195 everything included, Durocher near Pine, option to renew lease; kitchen table for sale \$20.00. 284-8503.

4 1/2 sublet May 1 - June 30, option to renew. Sunny spacious, completely redone this year, \$185-month, near McGill. Phone evenings 286-9064.

Bright 3 1/2, fully furnished, 7th floor. Sublet May 1 - Sept. 1. 10 min. walk from McGill. Reasonable rent 288-1815.

Lorne Ave. Sublet bedroom in large friendly communal house. April 1 3532 Lorne. 288-3765.

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Sublet: Furnished 2 1/2. Available May 1st. On Drummond above Sherbrooke. \$160 everything included. Lease renewable Sept. 1st. Call 286-9548.

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To share furnished 3 1/2, own room, Sherbrooke Street. 2 min from McGill. Highrise, pool, sundeck, laundry room, restaurants. Only \$115. 845-1511.

continued on page 9

RIA & CGA COACHING SEMINARS

The Centre for Continuing Education, Management Certificate Department will be offering RIA and CGA Coaching Seminars in preparation for the mandatory final examinations to be written in May / June 1978. Deadline dates for registration are: RIA 21 April; CGA 8 May. For further information please contact Miss S. Fischer, 392-6704.

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